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GAR SQUARE.

The Evening World Prints Asso-
ciated Press News.

A Gain of
36,213
PER DAY.

The following figures are taken
from the books of THE WORLD
and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST
or comparison to which esteemed
contemporaries may be pleased
to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed here since
during December, 1890..... 9,208,780

Total number of WORLDS printed here since
during December, 1891..... 10,831,420

Total gain for
December,
1891..... 1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1890,
297,058.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891,
333,271.

TOTAL GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891,
36,213.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Five of the dens kept by New York's
outlaws are closed at present. The indi-
cations are that three of them are closed
for good. This leaves three still in full
blast of the eight upon THE EVENING
WORLD'S list.

Of the three now running one was
closed for a few days and was then opened
again, perhaps with the idea that the
storm had spent its force. But the prop-
rietor is mistaken in his idea. There is
no "blowing over" to be looked for.

Of the three places closed apparently
for good two were the most notorious in
the city. One of them is that which was
run by Bixie McGonny, the outlaw who is
now in jail. And right here it may be
remarked that the conviction of McGonny
did not rest with the police nor the Dis-
trict Attorney. The man was brought to
trial through the Grand Jury, over the
heads of the regular local bureau of de-
tection and prosecution.

What has been done may be done again.
History repeats itself.

A titled and widowed mamma, with
three daughters, all in reduced circum-
stances, have been supporting themselves
in Berlin by taking turns at writing to
far-off counts, barons and the like of one
another's afflictions and needs. Some-
times a daughter would be dying for want
of food. Again, the mother would be
similarly affected. Usually a check came
in reply to the pitiful letter. The opera-
tions of these ladies have just been ex-
posed. But their success up to the pre-
sent time proves that there is very much
in a name, when an old and well-known
title goes with it, despite SHAKESPEARE'S
disdainful inquiry.

An original brigade order-book of the
Army of the Potomac turns up in the
possession of a professor of athletics, who
bought it with a lot of literary junk fif-
teen years ago. He has just discovered
that it's worth something, and he won't
let the Government have it for less than
\$50. Here is fresh evidence that the war
is over. Also, that somebody was care-
less with the archives at Washington.

The Democrats of the State Senate
should not need the reminder given in
THE WORLD that they should not unseat
one of the Republican members except
upon a perfectly clear case in which both
justice and law are plainly on their side.
Only by a fair and square course can the
Democratic majority at Albany justify the
confidence with which the people re-
ceived it on its advent into power.

Representative ENLOR seems to have
the courage of several convictions. At
Washington yesterday he introduced bills
to repeal the McKINLEY Tariff and the
Mail Ship Subsidy act; also to reduce
the expenses of Senators and Representa-
tives attending Congressional sessions.

Within five minutes of the time a
woman fell dead in Washington Square
yesterday thieves had got her pocket-
book and stripped her fingers of valuable
rings. New York's predatory birds are
troubled enough with clumsiness nor in-
convenient scruples.

A Paterson crank, caught standing on
his head on a railroad track, declared he

was President Harrison. What connection
his acrobatic performance had with his
assumed character only experienced and
venerable politicians should be allowed
to say.

In two days ending yesterday 700 bills
were introduced in the House at Wash-
ington. The cemetery for proposed
National measures which died young will
need an extension unless somebody stops.

That the Dutch have taken Holland is
an old but always interesting fact. It is
news, however, that the grip has taken
Denmark. Over two thousand cases in
one week is Copenhagen's record.

Sombody has paid \$80,000 for the priv-
ilege of using the Keeley cure for drunk-
enness in Connecticut. Is the "land of
steady habits" getting off its sober base?

The Whiskey Trust must go, it is said.
Most everything in the name of whiskey
does go, with one sort of men or another.

As for New York's outlaws, they must
go.

THE CLEANER.

I hear that the Cherry Diamond Dramatic
Association is preparing some very interest-
ing entertainments to be given at the club
theatre. Among the prominent amateur
theatricals of the club are J. K. Hackett,
Fred A. Ware, J. D. Dorr, Harry Rankin,
Archie Haines, W. E. Wood and A. B. Hight.

Several well-known lady amateurs have been
taken in as associate members.

It takes no small amount of skill to pack
the thousands of boxes of oranges which are
annually received in the New York market.
To do it properly each orange should be
wrapped in tissue paper twisted tightly
around the stem, and the orange should be
laid in the box stem down. This care, how-
ever, is seldom observed, except in the case
of choice fruit. The fact that an expert
packer can pack eighty boxes in ten hours,
or more than 18,000 oranges, shows that, or-
dinarily, very little care can be taken in per-
forming the task.

The Yale Alumni Association of New York
is talking of reducing the number of its
monthly reunions from six to three, exclu-
sive of the annual dinner, which usually
takes the place of the January meeting. This
will naturally involve a corresponding reduc-
tion in the annual dues. The object is to in-
crease the membership, for although the
Association has always been in a most
prosperous condition, having a mem-
bership averaging 250, the fact that there
are something like 2,500 resident
Yale graduates in this vicinity who ought to
come in and join the Association has led to
the belief that this could be accomplished if
greater inducements were held out. If the
membership could be brought up to 800 or
1,000 there is no doubt that a permanent Yale
Club would be established in this city, and
this, it is said, is the ultimate purpose of the
present movement.

Among the new stars in the elocutionary
constellation is Miss Hattie Duncan Nairne,
who is rapidly winning a name in society
circles. Miss Nairne is a Brooklyn girl of
attractive face and graceful carriage, and
possesses a strong yet flexible voice. Her re-
pertoire comprises a well-selected collection of
readings.

A clerk in an uptown dry-goods store is the
latest candidate for the absent-mindedness
medal. Two of his front teeth are false, and
he reached the store yesterday before he
found that he had forgotten to insert the use-
ful but troublesome fasteners. He was ob-
liged to bear a large amount of chaffing
from his fellow-salesmen.

I hear that the Sultan of Turkey has just
conferred the insignia of the Saffet upon
Mme. Cecelia Zaccaro, sole American rep-
resentative of the "C. C. P.", for services
rendered in aid of destitute subjects, com-
prising the embroilers of the Turkish Com-
passionate Fund. This is a distinction which
only a few persons possess.

The City of Divorces Has a Rival.
[From the Chicago Post.]

Let the scoffers who regard Chicago's
divorce facilities as unequalled ponder over
the fact that a Chicagoan has just secured
his decree in South Dakota.

May Be True of Chills.
[From the Boston Globe.]

The wheels of legislation are about to start
up again all around the circle, with the
promise of an unusual crop of new laws.
Chills and the grip will have to take back
seats.

Gratitude and Free Passes.
[From the Kansas City Star.]

There is no particular reason why a "gentle-
man eminent in public service" should have
railroad passes, but there is reason to believe
that they will continue to receive them in
spite of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Eminent gentlemen in public life can never
accuse railroads of ingratitude.

The Wall Not a Marker on the Bill.
[From the Chicago Times.]

A man can live in China in luxury for one
year for \$50. After this people will under-
stand the manifest injustice of comparing the
Chinese wall to Mr. McKinley's celebrated
structure.

Fire Egan, Not Big Guns.
[From the New Bedford Journal.]

Chill is said to be ready for arbitration.
Arbitration of differences and the firing of
Minister Egan would seem to be the right way
of settling the trouble.

Ingalls is Modestly Silent.
[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Ex-Senator Ingalls says the appointment of
Judge Perkins to succeed the late Senator
Plumb is all right. Mr. Ingalls may know of a
man who would have been a better man for
the job, but he is very quiet about the matter.

Comparatively Speaking.
[From the Cleveland Press.]

The passing of a camel through a needle's
eye is a sort of job compared with the electing
of a poor man to the U. S. Senate.

Just an Observation.
[From the Chicago News.]

Just by the way and without insinuating
any particular connection between the two
facts, it may be permissible to observe that
the client of the Denver lawyer who assailed
the jury with a day-and-a-half-long speech
was convicted of murder in the first degree.

She Does.
[From the Chicago Press.]

As this is leap year New York's Madison
Square Diana is entitled to speak for herself.

A Logical Conclusion.
[From the Chicago Press.]

The general opinion seems to be that Harri-
son is the logical candidate of a party not
necessarily obvious to logic.

FOR DOMESTIC RULE.

Bright Women Tell How Hus-
bands Are Managed.

Matrons and Maids Express Some
Decided Opinions.

An Interesting Contest Open to All
"Evening World" Readers.

Women readers of THE EVENING WORLD are
already greatly interested in each other's
ideas on the important domestic topic, "How
to Manage Husbands," the discussion of which
has been opened in these columns. This is
evidenced by the large number of letters al-
ready received, and the apparent earnestness
of their womanly writers.

Communications on this subject are re-
quested to be sent to the Editor, and to be
young, experienced and anticipating, to the
end of promoting the sum of human happi-
ness. All communications are subject to the
following:

CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold medal
to the woman who shows best
"HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND." The plan
must be contained in two hundred words,
written on one side of the paper, have the
writer's name and address and no over-
writing for publication not to be directed to HUSBANDS
EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, FULTON BUILDING.

Make Him Believe in You.

Let the head of the family feel that he is
sunk. Convince him. Do not interfere
with his plans. Let him know
that you love him and hold him first of all.
Show appreciation of what he does and give
him your absolute confidence. Never tell
him an untruth. Make him believe in you
and you can lead him with a silver thread.

ONE WHO HAS SUCCEEDED.

She Would "Feed the Brute."

There is one infallible rule by which hus-
bands can be managed successfully. It has
been pointed out with much cleverness by a
distinguished Frenchman. Let him know
that you love him and hold him first of all.
Show appreciation of what he does and give
him your absolute confidence. Never tell
him an untruth. Make him believe in you
and you can lead him with a silver thread.

No Universal Rule.

There can be no fixed rule, for what would
act like a charm on one husband would be
sure to bring dire disaster to the wife of an-
other.

A wife does not already possess the love of
her husband. She must set to work and gain
it by patience, make him due allowance for the
many annoyances he has to contend with
during his hours of labor. If they are many,
I may say I have never known it to fail.
I have seen a husband who was a miser-
able creature, but who was a good man, and
above all did not give ourselves the habit of
fault-finding.

Way of a Poor Man's Wife.

My husband is a painter and we are not
well off. My way of managing my husband
is this: He never loses time through having
to wait for breakfast. No matter what time
he comes home I have a hot supper ready.

Grateful to the Husband.

It is the best way to manage a husband
to let him know that he is "boss," and to let
him know that he is "boss," and to let him
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